VOL. XIV.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 24, 1888.

NO. 43.

THE ADVERTISING RATES

BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

WE DO JOB WORK EVERY STYLE AND KIND!



Thousands of dollars worth of chickens die every year from Cholera. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively cures it has been made, and to be convinced of its efficacy only requires a trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for one hundred chickens It is guaranteed. If, after using two-thirds of a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken Cholera, return it to the undersigned and your money will be refunded. FOR SALE BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Syrup of Plas FOR CONSTIPATION

HEADACSTES - FEVERS, and a self-away remark the way are permissionly CURE belleval CONSTIPATION

Syrup of Figs

Syrup of Figs

Where Are You Going?

GALT HOUSE Louisville, Ky. Largest & Finest Hotel in the City. \$2.50 to \$4.00 PER DAY

Of Interest to Ladies.

→SMALL BROTHERS→ Dry Goods, Notions OWENSBORO.



ed necessary to success in life. Schools were few, and taught by persons of meagre education. But having learned the rudiments in the country schools, he diligently applied himself at home, and acquired by unaided effort a first-class English education. His boyhood and early manhood were spent at Calhoon, and that a reduction of the Surplus Consumptions of growing into early manhood with little thought for the future, he selected his profession and began to make preparation for a career of real and substantial to profession and began to make preparation for a career of real and substantial to profession and began to make preparation for a career of real and substantial to profession and began to make preparation for a career of real and substantial to profession and began to make preparation. He discovery and introduction of Dr. and that a reduction of the Surplus Consumption of Dr. the discovery and introduction of Dr. the discovery for Consumption of the surplus in the path at a more vital question has our attention, and that a reduction of the surplus in the discovery and introduction of Dr. the discovery and introduction of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption of the surplus in the catention of the surplus in the discovery and that a reduction of the Surplus Consumptions of Dr. the discovery and introduction of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption there has been a marked decrease in the mortality from this dreaded disease, and it is possible to still further reduce the nation of the surplus in the country were mostly allke, of brick, with a general shabby control of the surplus in the to publican no longer cleaveth to us. Thou knowest that the Southern Republican no longer cleaveth to us. Thou knowest that the people of of the North no longer have faith in "Bloody Shirt" and that we are besieged on the right and on the left by "Mugwumps." Thou knowest that the people of of the North and the ware besieged on the right and on the left by "Mugwumps." Thou knowest that Cleveland's message has knowed tha

confined in Military Prison he was subsequently paroled. Upon release

that had been adorned by the learning, integrity and wisdom of Calhoon, Kincheloe, Stuart, Williams and Cofer. It is rendering to Judge Little but his just due, to say that in his eight year's serdue, to say that in his eight year's service on the bench, he has achieved a Sick headache is the bane of many

PIMPLES, I will mail (PRES) on reputation second to that of no judge in the State.

Judge Little for many years has been a frequent contributor to the press. Two years ago he entered upon a more serious literary task, and published a life of Ben Hardin. It is a work of extraor-speak.

Also instructions for producing a inxuriant growth of hair on a baid head or smooth face. Address—A. D. Stempel, 60 Ann St., New York.

Touch with this compound the soft lify in the state of Ben Hardin. It is a work of extraor-face. Address—A. D. Stempel, 60 Ann St., New York.

Touch with this compound the soft lify in the state of the press. Two years ago he entered upon a more serious literary task, and published a life of Ben Hardin. It is a work of extraor-face. Address—A. D. Stempel, 60 Ann St., New York.

Touch with this compound the soft lify in the State as condition of the press. Two years ago he entered upon a more serious literary task, and published a life of Ben Hardin. It is a work of extraor-face. Address—A. D. Stempel, 60 Ann St., New York.

Touch with this compound the soft lify in the world for Cuts, are agreeable to take and gentle in their action. 25 cents a vial.

Substitute Liver and Kidney Pillets. They are agreeable to take and gentle in their action. 25 cents a vial.

Substitute Liver and Kidney Pillets. They are agreeable to take and gentle in their action. 25 cents a vial.

Substitute Liver and Kidney Pillets. They are agreeable to take and gentle in their action. 25 cents a vial.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Series, State Rheam, Waynes, State Rheam, Will cure any state of Tester, Salt Rheam, Will cure any case of Tester, Salt Rheam, State and Salve.

The simple producing a laxuriant action of "Swaynes" control of the world for Cuts, Salve in the world for Cuts, Salve in the world for Cuts, Salve in the world

her most distinguished lawyers and

Wayne Griffin & Bro's Drug Store,

ney Balm. \$1.00 per bottle.

confined in Military Prison he was subsequently paroled. Upon release the subsequently paroled. Upon release from imprisonment he visited Cuba and Mexico, and in 1862, being then in Caldornia, resumed the practice of law. When the war closed he returned home again, entered upon the pursuit of his profession at Calhoon, where he remained until 1868, when he removed to Owenshoro. He was defeated, as a candidate for common pleas judge, in 1868 by Hon. Charles Wintersmith, and by Judge Staart for circuit judge in 1874. But in 1880 he was elected judge of the Fourth circuit and re-elected again in 1886, for a second term of six years.

From the beginning of Judge Little's career at the bor, he was detail. As a forder when the beginning of Judge Little's career at the bor, he was distinguished for industry, skill and accuracy. His cases were always carefully prepared, down to the minutes detail. As a forder should be a very large majority of the list that hambein adoned by the learning, integrity and wisdom of Calhoon, Kuch.

In medication, as in aught else, prodemoe! The well of the winks, y, and, oh Lord, give us power to blot out of remembrance the names of Belkney, of Haynes and the eight against seven. Credit Mobelier Star guints of the day in the state the many afterised from the name so of bumbus is rung successfully—for a time at least—the notes being furnished by the credulous. In happy contrast to the hampy secretised in the sight of the people, or sold, or made, or flexing, indeed the winksky; and, oh Lord, give in power of the mains of the latter to the winks, y, and, oh Lord, give in power of the mains of the latter to the winks, y, and, oh Lord, give in power of the mains of the learning and supports to the winks, y, and, oh Lord, give in power of the mains of the latter to the winks, y, and, oh Lord, give in power of the mains of the latter to the mains of the latter to the winks, y, and, oh Lord, give in the sight and the eight and the current to the winks, y, and, oh Lord, the light and the latter to

reputation second to that of no judge in the State.

Judge Little for many years has been Judge Little for many years has been are agreeable to take and gentle in their

Land Sales.

statesmen.

Judge Little, commencing life under adverse circumstances, without the aid of money or social advantages, by his own effort, has achieve a position in the estimation of the people of his native State, of which any man might justly feel an honorable pride. He is now in the full maturity of his physical and intellectual powers. He brings to the discharge of his duties on the bench great capacity for labor, great ability and learning and a character for integrity and uprightness, inferior to none of the eminent men who have preceded

If there is anything that has been uine specimen of health and strength. Ky., on the 5th of November 1888, if emonstrated by our civilization it is, She doubtless heeded the warnings of not sold at private sale. I will be in levels, Danderbone's fellers" (Bret

history of the men who are to-day moving the great unchinery of the government, shows that none or next to none of them, were born with silver spoons in their mouths. The subject of this sketch is not an exception as a general rule. The understander having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for saveral years with a severe lang affection. In childhood and early manhood and the land disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was surrounded by none of those and that dread disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is not an exception as a general rule. Fifty years ago he was born in this countaint disease, Consemption, is the greatest earthly because the we have done many wicked things in knowest our sins and understandest our thoughts afar off. Thou knows the sight of people, and that we no longer that the sight of people ty. In childhood and early manhood theadache, ase Dr. Pierce's Felles, of he was surrounded by none of those conditions which are generally reckonded necessary to success in life. Schools were few, and taught by persons of the survive of the survive in the surv

> tion for a career of real and substantial number of Consumptives. How? By Democratic; that Ohio is doubtful, and usefulness. At the early age of nine-keeping constantly at hand a bottle of that we can no longer count on Indiana. nsefulness. At the early age of nine- keeping consisting a mind a mind that we can no longer count on Indiana. teen he was graduated at the Law school Dr. King's New Discovery and using Thou knowest that our servants, Maof the Cumberland University of Ten- according to directions, upon the ap- hone and Riddleberger, despended, and nessee. Returning home in June 1857, pearance of the first symptons, such as he entered upon the practice of his protestion at Callyon and offermal patil.
>
> The cough, a Cold, a Sore Throat, a Chest that we have no leader, now that our liven and waited. fession at Calhoon, and afterward, until or Side Pain. Taken thus early a cure "Plumed Knight" has been so ruthlessthe opening of the civil war, prosecuted is guaranteed. Trial bottle free at Z. ly slaughtered, and that we, his people, must be scattered as sheep having no shepherd, to be devoured by "Mugthe breaking out of the war, recruited a company for service under the Confederate States government, but before these whose digestion is good. You shepherd, to be devoured by "Mug-warment to be devoured by "Mug-warme leaving the State the company was sur-prised and captured. Being for a time with Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver & Kid-ney Balm. \$1.00 per bottle. Blot out the names Joice, Avery, Me-Donald, McKee, Gunther and all that walked crooked in the sight of the people, or sold, or made, or drank crooked



UNDUE exposure to cold winds, rain, Under exposure to cold winds, fain, bright light or malaria, may bring on inflammation and screness of the eyes.

Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve will subdue the inflammation, cool and soothe the nerves, and strengthen weak and failing Eye Sight. 25cts a

Keeping the Cash.

By J. T. M'KAY.

This is how it was: This bill for \$183 had never been charged on Haffelfinger's blacks. Either the salesman had neglected to enter the sale, or the bookkeeper had neglected to post the entry from the salesonm's book. Do you think it unlikely that this thing should occur? It happens he the most systematic houses in the

[CONTINUED.]

in the most systematic houses in the country. It happens many times in every year. And this is the result: If the buying firm do a large business they employ a cashier, who is bound to file with the bookkeeper a voucher for every dollar of income or expense. In these cases the creditor's error must be known to both bookkeeper and cashier, and it is probably reported axis set right. But in very many cases, as in this case of Traveler's, the business will not afford such expense, and the whole thing rests in one hand. Bren kept the cash and the whole set of books. He had only to pay the bill's face, balance the account by the proper amount on the ledger, and enter the same on the debit side of the cash, and he would be richer by \$183, and no man knowingly the by \$183, and no man knowingly the poorer, without the slightest probability that he would ever be found out!

the eminent men who have preceded him in the position of henor he now occupies. He is one of those rare men, who reflect honor men the community.

West Lenincky College, in the town of the uniter forever. I do not say Bren thing in the position of henor he now occupies. He is one of those rare men, the reflect honor men the community.

Hartford or any other town and will up and shut his teeth. What was the who reflect honor upon the community, and the State in which he lives, by able and distinguished public service.

farm for stock or for town property in the saw it all at the first glance. He saw it all at the first glance he saw it all at the "The Madonna at the Tub,"

for s land, will be sold at public anction and thea he would do what he deliberate whom Miss Phelps writes, was a generate the Court House door in Hartford, at the court House door in Hartford, the took up the bill—"Class knick was a generate to the standard of health and strength. Ky, on the 5th of November 1888, if demonstrated by our civilization it is, that it is great good fortune to be ushed the world poor. The men who have exerted the greatest influence upon their fellow men in the United States, have in a vest majority of instances struggled up to positions of the greatest eminence through what are commonly supposed to be adverse surroundings. Instances might be mentioned without number. A brief examination of the Instances might be mentioned without ticular. For overworked, "worn-out," [seed City Sentiaek.]

The mumber of the mentioned without ticular. For overworked, "worn-out," [seed City Sentiaek.]

Oh Lord, thou knowest our uprising, fellinger had the name of a hard man liners, dressmakers, scaustresses, "shop and especially our downsetting. Thou

"I have been with the Haffelfingers, father and son, for more than thirty

ars.
"The father is dead, I believe?"
"George Haffelfinger died nine years ago this month."

"I have heard he was a good man."

"I do not believe there was ever a bet-

Bren looked up keenly at old Gray's face. The old man started, and then an swered coldly:

'I do not understand you, sir. You west really average to foom discussions.

Bren shin "I will explain. I happen to know of an occurrence which nearly concerns one of your firm's men. I have repeatedly heard that this Haffelfinger is a hard master. I have been out of place this winter, I know what it means. I wish to wrong no man. If possible, I want to save this man trouble. I thought

loss to your firm say of a hundred dollars—I ask you what would most likely come of it? I do not say this has happened. I say, if it should?"

Gray looked straight into Bren's face and asked: "Does the man know?"

"He does not."

The old face turned quite pale, and looked at Bren with a pitiful, questioning

into the street."

The old man leaned upon his hand and The old man leaned upon his hand and looked at Bren, waiting for him to speak. Bren got up to go, and stood a moment, doubting what to say.

"Mr. Gray," he said, "what you have said to me I shall sacredly respect. You shall never suffer by it, or by me. Remember, I have made no accusations and named no names."

The old man bowed gravely, and gave Bren his hand. Bren shook it warmly, and came away.

I should say that this is the strongest part of any temptation whatever—to be thoroughly assured that no man need ever know You may think it a little thing; you may say Breu was very weak and no better than he should be even to doubt.

chair by the stove (it was a raw night). Bren sat down. The room was poorly

bren and waited.

"You will pardon me, sir, I hope," Bren began, "if I seem to be intruding upon your privacy. Let me assure you that I mean you no inclvility, and have sufficient reasons for what I do." The old man bowed, and said nothing: but he watched Bron's face with a wonder-ing, half appealing regard. Bren went

on:
"You are in the employ of Messrs.
Haffellinger & Ca.7"

Haffellinger & Ca.7"

"Is his son like him?"

must really excuse me from discussing with a stranger the character of my em-

you could tell me how it would stand. I shall sak you only one question more. Shalf I go on?" And the old man said, "Go on."
"Suppose, then, that it should come out that one of your men, through carelessness or accidental oversight, had committed an error which should involve a

"Mr. Brennan," he began, "I'm an old man. I served this man's father faithfully the best part of my life. He said the business owed as much to me as to him. I have never been able to save. I efunded. it was my own fault. I never had a le by Z. knack of getting on. I have my wife, my daughter lying sick, and her two

hittle enlidren, dependent on me now. If I should lose my place, I do not know what would become of us. I know nothing else; I am too old to begin anew, and nobody wants a gray head if I could. I am not what I was. I cannot help growing old. I call no hard names. I have been degraded and cut down. I have now barely enough to keep along. If this

and came away.

Now he must decide. He had all the

siren his tand. Bren shook it warmly, and came away.

Now he must decide. He had all the facts. They were more serious than he could have imagined. He walked the streets, up and down, block after block. He would go over the ground and set the thing in order in his mind. Then he would act as Heaven should give him light. Here was the case: A thousand people, ten thousand, want knives, bits, saws, chisels, axes. They are scattered over a thousand miles of ground. If ezch man must go to the makers for his ax or pick, the expense is ruinous. Simply, he cannot go. He cannot combine with many of the rest. They are too far away. Here is a man with money in his hand who knows all this. He cannot go to all these folks; but it is all one as if he had gone and said: If you people will let me, I can bring you your hammers and wrenches and pitchforks at a low price, and make a good thing of it myself; because I can handle a hundred with little more expense than one. And these people are only too willing. But he cannot do it alone. Goods must be bought, and moved, and stored, and packed, and shipped. Complicated accounts must be kept. The people say: Get ten, twenty, a hundred men to help you. We can afford to pay them all; we are ten thousand strong. It is the people who pay. The money passes into the chief's hands; but it comes from these scattered thousands to pay these hundred men who work for them. The chief's share is the greatest, of course; his capital is the power of so many men. But the rest is not his. If he keeps any part of any man's just due, he steals. (So Bren said, and stamped on the stones in his hot way.) Each man has a right to his share, in proportion to the worth of his work to the people he serves. He has a right to demand that he shall not lose his dependence without reason, shall be mereifully treated in weakness and misfortune. Not one of these widely scattered employers in a thousand would have it otherwise. But they cannot come and sec to it themselves. They must trust it to the chief to see justi

But they cannot come and see to it them But they cannot come and see to it themselves. They must trust it to the chief
to see justice done. His capital gives
him so many men's po ar; he is ten or a
hundred in one. Here was this man, this
Antoine Haffelfinger, using this power
like a despot and a barbarian. Here was
an old man whom he had robbed and degraded, and who feared him as he feared
cold and hunger for women and little
children. In a pressure of work he had cold and hunger for women and little children. In a pressure of work he had delayed an entry; through infirmity of age he had forgotten. As a result, \$183 of this man's money had fallen into Bren's hands. What should be done? The law and the common morality said: It is Haffelfinger's; the course is clear. But was the right course so clear? Was this money Haffelfinger's, if truth were told? He owed Gray ten times told. His capital, which his father and this old man had jointly made, and the hard times, together gave him irresistible strength, and he used it like a merciless tyrant. This money in his hands would be just so much more power of harm. Had he (Bren) the right to give it? The centerbits

the right to give it? The centerbits and pistol properly belong to the burglar: would be be justified in returning them to their owner if he knew they would be used to-night to rob, perhaps murder, a man in his bed? Charley had no right to the money. (Bren knew, in his heart, that Traveler would not have touched it more than fire.) What should he do with it, then? Was it not plain that it had been put into his hands to use as he should judge right? His happiness for life, he felt sure, depended upon Kate. And was not Kate's, too, at stake? He hoped he was not vain or self sufficient; but, before heaven, he did honestly believe he was a truer fellow than Brower; that he would make her happier in the long run. And this money would help to make a man of him, help him to be himself again. And he would not be greedy; he would give old Gray a part.

him to be himself again. And he would not be greedy; he would give old Gray a part.

And so it was that Bren played devil's advocate against himself. And it must be owned that his client had no great reason to be displeased with the plea.

In the morning Bren went straight to his desk. A disagreeable duty, he would get it off his hands at once. Duty or otherwise, it was certainly not agreeable when it came to the point. That was prejudice, Bren said. What right had he to let his likes or dislikes stand in the way of justice? Wasn't the right course plain enough? Yes, Bren, it was plain enough; else why were your lips white and compressed, and why did your hand shake so, when you wrote at the bottom of the ledger page, on the dsbit side of laffelinger & Co. s. account: "To Cash to Balance—\$\$27.15," and entered the same on the credit side of the cash? Bren opened the safe and took out the package labeled, "Haffel'r's statement. Cash—\$\$27.15." He took his hat and went out and paid the bill, and came away with a receipt in full and \$183.79 in his pocket, to which no man on earth could show a legal title. He went back to the store. He crossed a foaming gutter, and a folded paper eddled into the sewer below. He sealed a \$50 note in an envelope and addressed it in print to Gray at his lodgings. He wrote a note to his sister Ellen at home, asking her to post the enclosed letter there, and to say nothing about it. He enclosed the whole in a larger envelope and dropped it into the letter box with his own hands.

Bren got off early that afternoon. He hired a horse and drove round to Quincy

Bren got off early that afternoon. He hired a horse and drove round to Quiney street. He was almost afraid to see her; he feared she might have changed again; but he put on a brave face. Kate met him with the old frank smile and Bren's heart leaped. "Yes; she should like very much." Bren had never taken her to drive before. The day was bright, the bay horse free of foot. Kate was merry and kind. Bren was a happy fellow that April afternoon. He threw care and thought to the winds. A wild joy thrilled him through. When he had left her at her door and was driving round to the stable, it seemed like a dream of heaven. He wished it might have lasted forever.

There is no need to follow Bren. He

heart leaped. "Yes; she should like very much." Bren had never taken her to drive before. The day was bright, the bay horse free of foot. Kate was merry and kind. Bren was a happy fellow that April afternoon. He threw care and thought to the winds. A wild joy thrilled him through. When he had left her at her door and was driving round to the stable, it seemed like a dream of heaven. He wished it might have lasted forever.

There is no need to follow Bren. He was himself again; he was more than himself. He was over head and ears in a passion of fondness for Eate. He walked and worked in a sort of golden dream. The stones were springs under his feet; he laughed at cold and rain; there was fire enough in his heart to light and warm the world. One thought rang forever through his brain—Kate was kind. Kate was kind! He had almost forgotten the uncharged bill; he would not let himself think of it. It was pleasanter thinking what kate had said and looked and planning what he should denext.

One afternoon, going up from the store in the large of the stomes. The stones were springs under his feet; he laughed at cold and rain; there was lire enough in his heart to light and warm the world. One thought rang forever through his brain—Kate was kind. Kate was kind! He had almost forgotten the uncharged bill; he would not let himself think of it. It was pleasanter thinking what kate had said and looked and planning what he should denext.

One afternoon, going up from the store in the light, worse by scratching thinking in the thinking his brain—Kate was kind.

Pains in the small of the back indicate plans, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Sou, Philadelphia.

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption for such the laughed at cold and rain; there was kind.

Far better than the harsh treatment of medicines, which horribly gripe the stomach. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Ferre Cure by mild yet effective action will cure. Sold at 50 cents by saintending in the lauded to continue tumors. At drug the lauded to continue the lauded to continue the laud

he was thinking what he could do to please her most. He thought he could do anything in the world for her sake, and, unless it was to give up Kate herself, there were few things he would not have tried, I dare say. His eyes fell upon Brettenham's brilliant windows. That was it. He would go over and buy her a ring. He had a ring of hers on his little finger that minute, that he had got in a game of forfeits and kept out of sport. That would give him the size. That same evening he called upon Kate. There was no one there, as it happened. He held up his finger with her ring, and she made a motion as if to catch it away, but checked herself.

herself, "Now, really, Will," she remonstrated, with a comical air of displeasure, "you make my ring." must give me my ring."
"'Open your mouth and shut your eyes." Bren laughed.
"Oh, come, Will," she coaxed. "Don't



"Truly, now? On your honor, Will?"
"Fair and square," Bren answered.
Kate closed her eyes tight, with a laughably deprecating face, and put out her dainty finger. Bren slipped the new ring over it quickly and called: "Time."
She opened her eyes expecting to see her plain old ring. At the look of surprise that shot into her face when the diamond flashed the light in her eyes Bren laughed aloud.
"Oh Will?" she said "how lovely! It's

"Oh, Will!" she said, "how lovely! It's so good of you. I'd rather have that than anything."

And the flush of pleasure that overspread her cheek paid Bren a hundred times, he thought. He had an appointment to keep, and came away soon after. His appointment was with Traveler. Charley had asked him to go down to Coventry to look after a delinquent debtor, and he was to go round at 9 and talk it over, so as to take the early train. A freight train went through Ackenthale bridge that night, and Bren was detained. Grosenlok, the debtor, had removed, and Bren had trouble to find him. It was three days before he got back. In the meantime he had had a great deal of time upon his hands, and had been compelled to think of a great many things. One or two things he had had to think of a great deal more than he cared. He was glad to get back. It was morning when he ar-

get back. It was morning when he arrived; he went up and made his report.
"You're tired out, Bren," Traveler said.

In Memory of Little Chestos B. Rains.

WILL PRACTICE IN OHIO AND ADJOINTHE SUBject of this sketch was born COURT OF APPEALS. The subject of this sketch was born February the 4th, 1888, and died Sept. 14th, 1888, aged 7 months and ten days. He was a son of O. P. and Ida Rains, (NEE Miss Ida Monroe.) After a brief illness, this prettiest babe that ever lived was summoned away by death; he was suddently stricken with the dread malady, that from the first baffled the most skillful medical aid that could be procured, and while there was nothing left undone that loving parents or friends could do, he gradually grew Attorney at Law worse, until at last just as the clock computed the hour of four and the morning star was shedding its flickering rays of light down upon this terrestrial mass, it was then that its little spirit took flight and penetrated the vaulted sky, and is to-day encircled arountd the throne of God, there to abide through the countless ages of eternity. A word to the bereft father and mother: grieve not for ATTORNEY your little babe; he has only changed a world where troubles are great and pleasures but few for a world of eternal bliss. Then why should we mourn when one is taken out of this fathomless abyss of sorrow and procures a tranquil abode in a palace, beautiful, beyond the skies

whose founder and builder is God. Sweet little Chester to earth, A little while was given. And soured away to heaven.

Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, by its vital-izing properties, will brighten pale cheeks, and transform a pale, haggard, dispirited woman into one of sparkling health and beauty. Si a bottle. 40m3

CONSUMTION NURELY CURED. TO THE EDITORS—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless case have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy frick to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

Respectfully,
T. A. SLOCUW, M. C.,
42 by Bi Peal St., New York.

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal In-jector free. For sale by J.W. Ford, 39 yl

Piles! Piles! Hebing Piles.



PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

LAWYERS. HARTFORD, KY.

GUFFY & GRAVES, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

WILL PRACTICE in all the courts of Ohio county, Court of Appeals and Superior Court. Office, room No. 9, over Auderson's Store. J. S. R. WEDDING.

R. R. WEDDING. ATTORNEY: AT: LAW

J. T. HOWARD, (Office in Hill's Block, Fredrica St.,) OWENSBORO, KY.

W II.I. practice his profession in all the Courts of Daviess and adjoining coun-ties and in the Court of Appenia. Special at-tention given to Collections. 12-24-1y

Wm. F. GREGORY. At Law, HARTFORD, KY.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO SETTLEMENT OF ESTATES AND COLLECTIONS IN OHIO AND ADJOIN-ING COUNTIES. SET Office over Anderson's Baggar. HILL & TAYLOR,

HARTFORD, : : : KENTUCKY, WILL PRACTICE their profession in the courts of this Common wealth, and attend to collections. Office, north side of public square.

测→J. S. GLENN.

WILL PRACTICE his profession in the courts of Ohlo and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office over J. E. Fogle & Co 's store.

COUNSELOR and ATTORNEY AT LAW HARTFORD, KY.

L. R. Barnett,

DEPUTY SURVEYOR

Residence two miles North of Hart-



